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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

TO THE COUNTRY. ONE MONTH

LGCAL AGENTS WASTED.

every Postoffice District in the Sixte. Will our friends act or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Belleving that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

No More Men and No More Money.

Now, that the office-Luating party have, by the aid of martial law and military orders, in some of the Southern States to their allegisucceeded, men who have voted can look at succeare becoming frequent, and we have rea what they have done. We are told that all the sou to believe, with proper encouragement, evils admitted to exist admit of one remedy. they would be still more so. He must, iu-Put down the rebellion, they say, and these dead, be a fanatical Abolitionist who, when evils will cease. Who is to decide when the this war could be stopped by a return of the rebellion is put down? Please consider that States to the Union, would, for the ac-

Some time ago a proposition came to the President from Louisianato allow an election of the times, but too clearly indicated by the under the old Constitution, that the Sate recent farce which is called an election, that might take her place again in the Union. The the people can no longer be allowed to del b-President rejected the proposition. He is crate upon a question in which they and they Commander-ia Chief of the army, and decides alone were so vitally interested. It is a painful that the State cannot come back; the rebellion truth, but one to which we should be prepared is not put down. He must carry out the law to acknowledge; and the conduct of the Adwhich frees all the slaves of rebels, and confis- ministration in the recent elections in Kencates all their property. As long as there is tucky has done as much to relard the prospect opposition to this law the rebellion still ex- of peace as if we had been defeated in a great ists; so the President may decide, and who is battle. It throws a chili upon the efforts of

rebeliion is not put down until this proclama | States were entitled to its protection. tion is acc-pted and ratified. It is not a point courts can interfere with. The President is Commander-in-Chief of the army and pavy. He fixes terms of surrender, and this proc'amatien is one of them, and the rebellion is | vindictive and unconstitutional course of the not put down whilst any opposition to this Federal Government; but unfortunately it proclamation remains.

leave him to jadge when the rebellion is put our will at the polis, as our written laws and down, and he will use the men and money to customs guarantee us. It is a repetition her carry out the law and his proclamation, particularly the latter; for his word is given to the American citizets of African descent, press their desire for a restoration of the Forty thousand of the representatives of the Union, and it is at a like peril that a conservarace have taken up arms at his call, and claim for their race the redemption of the p'edge, tution in this State. It shows in more dis-Abraham Lincoln will make it good, if he has tinciness than ever that for which we have the power; and the rebellion is not over until slways contended: that the masses of the pio-

have Bramlette & Co., and those who sur- and demagagues who have the power They know perfectly well that the President and his preclamation are tests with him, parmovey meant anything. We repeat that the rebellion only ends when confiscation bills and the preclamation are carried out fully. Submission to these is the only test with the President that the rebillion is ended. Who wil give men and money without conditions

One of the most important objects ever coast survey, by which every bay and inlet, the State laws and the Pederal Constitution, Immerse ocean border, was examined and loyalty in some of the Southern States. carefully mapped. We little thought, however, when, in the midst of profound peace, would ever be put to any use but that of promoting the aris of prace and commerce. In those days we didn't know what an iron-clad was, much less expect to have them pushing their bristling guns in places where merchant of how accustomed we have grown to a state of war that we cease to wouder when we read of such things and breathe an atmosphere of gunpowder, as if it was our native air.

The survey, although intended to benefit commerce in reality, has aided in this war for the Union. It has been our pilot over sandy bars on the Southern coast which otherwise it would have been dargerous to aproach, and many a captured town and rabel fort owes its downfall to the inbors of sail rs and men of seicuce years ago. Of course this noble work has been impaired greatly by the rebeis, who, wherever it would do them say good, have destroyed the lighthouses and other landmarks, but still enough remains to be a monument to the greatness of our country.

The telegraph informs us that "a coil's ion occurred between the Copperheads and Unionists" in Keokuk county, Iowa, last Saturday. We suppose there is no connection between this collision and the speech of Goverror Kirkwood to a public meeting in Iowa City, a short time ago :

"Fellow-citizens," said he. "you have traitors among you, who ought to be looked after. If a man insuits your wife, you won'd knock him down. If he insult your sister or daughter, you would knock aim acwa. Will you have less regard for the flig of your country than your kindred? Remember that I am Governor for eighteen months to come, can remit

1. Governor Kirkwood were not a Republicau and a "loyal" man, we should charge him with several ; hings. As it is, we merely thick. It is not to be see posed that such a liberal sowing of the wind should produce a fine crop sowing of the wind should produce a fine crop shirlwind. When the Chief Magistrate of whirlwind. When the Chief Magistrate of the wind should be unused in the content of the wind should be unused in the content of the wind should be unused in the content of the wind should be unused in the content of the wind should be unused in the content of the wind should be unused in the content of the wind should be unused in the content of the wind should be unused to see a sho the State forget; his oath, and promises in ad- vicinity, thus intimidating many who declined yance full pardon to those who violate the laws by beating sud killing their fellow-citi. tis not to be expected that anything to the polls and made to change his vote, one of the caudidates assisting to drag him up to should fo. 'tow. Causes have ceased to produce effects, and have quit the business.

JACOB Y. JOHNS. TOX .- The readers of the Journal will recollec. a letter the Journal published, and made a great blow over, for the purpose of showing a great rulel conspiracy to carry this State. It was signed Jacob Y. Johnston, of Anderson county. The Journal now publishes a letter from Jeff Mountjoy, of Lawrenceburg, who states that there is no such man as Jacob Y. Johnston in Anderson county. The letter was written some days ago, but not published till yesterday, two days

after the election. The Democrat succred at us for disapproving the parole of the rebel officers at Vicksburg. Of course. An editor who has as his particular friends all the rebels in Kentucky must be expected to appreciate highly any favor shown to the captured rebels of the South.—[Lou. Journal.]

We think an editor who has lost one son in the rebel service, and whose only son is

still la it, might be a little modest.

A PEACE PARTY IN NORTH CAROLINA .-- A late number of the Wilmington (N. C.) Journal has an editorial article in dennnciation of holds the following significant language:

We have had enough of angry discussions in North Carolina—enough of partisanship in all conscience. We deprecate, we avoid both; we appeal to the people on the merits of the question before as and before them. We wish to be strictly parliamentary in all we say. We wish to make no attacks upon individuals. We see movements on foot. We examine and We see movements on foot. We examine and characterize such movements. We tell our people candidly and plainly that we know there is an organized movement on foot to control the Congressional elections in all the districts. We say in all elections in that if this movement means anything it means reconstruction—submission. We warn the people at home. We warn the soldiers in camp that such is its nature, such its tendency, such will be its result it successful.

Such favorable indications of a disposition complishment of some ulterior purpose, consent to its continuance. It is the misfortune

onr conservative friends in the South, whose Again, the President has solemnly proclaim increased strength has been derived no less ed to the world that all the slaves in the co- from our recent brilliart victories in the field, celled States are free, and ordered the military than by the successes of the great Democratic forces to execute this order. He assumes this party. They were enabled by it to say to their proclamation to be a unitary necessity and opponents that the people of the Northern valid, and in dealing with the rebellion its ac | S ates were determined to stand by their Con cel tauce will be a concition of surrender. The stitution, and that the people of the revolted

It is true that our election will show them, as conclusively as if Mr. Wickliffs had been elected by a tremendous majority, that Keutucky is entirely opposed to the cruel shows that we are no longer a free people Give the President men and money and and that we are no longer permitted to expres of the kind of oppression to which they are subjected. It is at great peril that they ex tive party expresses any love for the Constiple of this country would be together, if Is not this plain to any one? Now, what they were permitted by the politicians

perted him, pledged themselves to d? To give all the nea and mency individely until the rebellion is put down, no reatter what policy is pursued by the Administration.

They know perfectly well that the President brought about this condition of affairs. No & Co. is to judge when the rebellion is ju! success gained by such means, and at such s down, and submission to the confication bill cost to the country, can be grateful to any man of honor. On the contrary, we enter inticularly the latter. Will they give men and to the feelings of a gentl-man of whom we money indefinitely, and take no control of the heard, and who had voted for Brawlette, in purse at all to fix terms of ending the robei proceedings on Monday a dislion? This they are pledged to do, it their grace to the State. It was an indignant decand no more laration that the means by which his party sucof civil liberty more important than any suc-

We can only hope that those who have arbitrarily seiz d the power through the instrumentality of the Layouet will, now that they are successful, be governed by a feeling of patriotism, and that, instead of the system of persecution which they have threatened, they accomplished by this Government was the will direct their attention, by submission to and every shallow, on the whole range of our to fostering this undoubted sentiment of

They have already done great injury to the cause of the Union by their conduct, and the we went through this great design, that it best amends they can make now, is by such a conservate course as can alone restore the Union as our fathers made it.

> There never was more fairness, more justice, more freedem in an election, then was practiced and accorded by the friends of the Union last Monday -[Louisville Journal. We intend to illustrate the truth (?) of this by facts from all parts of the State. We gave some facts vesterday from Mk Washington and Ri omfield. Here are more:

DALLASBURG, OWEN COUNTY, KY., Angust 4, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: The election which too place here vesterday was a complete farce, and if conducted the same way all over the State, there can be no doubt as to the floal result. On last Sunday evening a lot of soldiers arrived and encamped in our little town, and envesterday morning, when the poils were about to be opened, the officer in command of the troops stepped up to the Judges and Clerk of election and told them the Democratic ticket should not be voted for. If it were, he had instructions to arrest the Judges of the election and clot these who roted the ticket. Wherenpou, the officers of the election re-fused to act. A new set of poll books were then made out, when neither Wickliffe nor any of the names of the Democratic candidates were put down. It was then tound difficult to find officers to conduct the election; but by untiring zeal a quorum was finally made up and the pols were opened at 2 o'clock P M The soldiers got ready to leave early in the evening, when the polls were closed. Bramelette had received 14 votes, all that were cas, when the usual vote of the precinct is 150 otes. A large number of men who had come or the express purpose of voting for Bram-ette were so disgusted with the proceeding they wouldn't go to the polis. What is it that Wickliffe has done that he should be pro-scrib d and his name not allowed on the poli-

Mesars Editors: In the town of Concordia, on yesterday, the entire Democratic ticket was stricken from the poll-book at 4 C'clock There had been but 33 votes polled There have been 210 votes polled at this pre-cinct, and, but for this gross injustice, there would have been at least 170 votes cast, which

to vote. In one instance, a young man, after laving recorded his vote for the Democratic ticket, was made beastly drunk and dragged

But for this high-hauded outrage, Dr S. H Booke would have received from 100 to 120 majority at Concordia. Dr. Boone will cou-At Wolf Ereek, the home of the Adminis

ood thus at the closing of the polls: For Owings, Administration candidate

ticket being struck from the poll-book, the Democratic ticket would have received from 100 to 125 majority at Concordia.

The editor of the Journal says his flag has been soiled, rent and ruined. Then it was entirely suppressed at Eminence. New-No one was permitted to vote the Dem- suits him; for his principles and patriotism castle is the county seat of Henry, and of that expensive retreat a few miles distant from the ocratic ticket at Cloverport or Hardinsburg. | are in the same condition.

The construction of the enrollment act s now attracting much attention. The question is whether, upon the payment of the the "peace party" in that State, in which it three hundred dollars, the individual is exempt for the whole time which the draft is made, or if they are liable again on a second draft, if our should be made before that time has elapsed. Mr. solicitor Whiting has de clared that any one providing a substitute is exempt for the ilme that the substitute is enlisted, but if the money is pald to the Government, then such person may become lible to a second draft. Mr. Cushing holds that the drafted man who pays his commutation money and he who furnishes a substitute are, by the terms of the law, equally exempt from subsequent draft during the period covered by the draft under which either of these acts is performed. As Mr. Cushing's opinion carries with it great weight ou questions of legal construction, we cite a portion of his argument on this point. It is needless to add that the present ruling of the Provost Marshal General cannot be determined as a practical ques ion, either judicially or otherwise, until a second draft under the present enrollment shall have been ordered by the President. Not until then will an actual case arise. The argument of Mr. Cush-

ng under this head is as follows: Irespind, then, that the payment of the commutation money has the same effect, so far as ingerds the personal responsibilities of civizen curolled and drafted, and accertained to be liable to military duty, as the furnishing of a substitute, namely, to discharge the party

for the three years of that draft.

The act provides, first, that the person duly drawn abail be notified of the same within ten days thereafter by a written or printed. icc, to be served personally or by leaving a capy at the place of residence, requiring them to appear at the designated rendezvous to report for duty;" and, secondly, "that any person drafted and notified to appear as aforested may, on or before the day fixed for his appearance, furnish an neceptable substitute to take his place in the draft, or he may pay to study persons the Secretary of War may to such person as the Secretary of War may authorize to receive it, such sum, not exceed ing three hundred dollars, as the Secretary of War may determine, for the procusation of such substitutes: . . . and therenpon such persons so turnishing the substitute or paying the money shall be discharged from further liability under that draft."—(Sec. 13) Here the object of the payment of the com-mutation money to the Government is ex-pressly declared to be the procuration of a

Again, we find in the same section that the act, in speaking of the penalty for non-appear ance at rendezvous on notice, has the words presenting a substitut or paying the required im therefor."—(Sec. 18). Here, also, the effect of the procurement of and that of the party himself, and that of the payment of the money with which to pro-

drait?" Do these words mean that such person so "furnishing a substitute or paying the money therefor" shall be liable to be drawn repeatedly, and subject to this burden over and over again? Or that by either of these things he has discharged his military obligation ut der the act, and that this obligation is

he party was drafical."

To be sure, the act does not say that the person paying the communication money shall receive a certilizate of discharge from such nutation moder is the appropriate document saye, it discharge from military dury during the term of the draft. As, however, the per-son furtishing a sub viture would not have a payer of the commutation money would have, therefore the act prescribes that to him a cer-tificate of discharge from the draft shall be

delivered.

In both cases alike the party is discharged from further liability under the draft; which liability the act defines to be discharge from military service for the period of the dust. This construction is according to the hteral expression and plain import of the act. And expression and plain import or the act. And there is nothing in the act to contradict this view, or to countenance a different one.

It would require, indeed, words of most positive significance and no timperative contradicts in the pression of the act.

mend to justify such construction of the act as that the obligation to serve or to provide or pay for a substitute shall revolve continually on a small number of persons, subjecting them to reiterated obligations, while the rest of the community escapes both the personal and pecuniary hardships of the act. such words are to be found in it; they are all the other way.

Insemuch as the same opinion has been declared not only by the press and people geurally, but by a United States court, it seems to us that Mr. Stantou may recousider and reverse his decision without loss of dignity and with manifest advantage. We quote the opinion of Judge Cadwaiader, of Pailadelphia, from the same case which is elsewhere refer

and notified may turnish an acceptable subti-tute, or pay "such sum, not exceeding three hundred dollars, es the Secretary may deter-mine, for the procuration of such substitute, which sum shall be fixed at a uniform rate by general craer made at the time of ordering a draft for any State or Territory." Thus the ries, with local cifferences in the bounty money ries, with local cliferences in the county money that will obtain a subsidiarie. The commutation money must be fixed by the Sceretary of War, at an amount sufficiently great to enable him to procure with it a recruit. When paid, it does not, like the penalties under the former system, pass into the Treasury; but becomes a fund at the disposal of the War Department and for its general expenses, but for parament not for its general expenses, but for the specifically defined purpose of procuring a substitute for the exempt. The money is neither snostute for the exempt. The Money is bether a penalty for nou stiendance, nor an arbitrary equivalent for the military service originally due, but such an absolute equivalent for a military substitute as will offerd the sure means of obtaining one in place of the exempt.

If the moncy paid by the exempt is, as above declared, "for the specifically defined purpose of precuing a substitute" in his piace, and cannot be used for any other purpose, and is moreover an "absolute equivalent for a substitute," it must be presumed that it does in fact supply the Government with a substitute. It so, and if thereafter the exempt who has supplied this substitute is again drafted, one man is made to furnish the Government with two soldiers, which clearly was not the intent of the law. Or, if he again pays the commutation, with which the Government gets au other substitute, he may again be drafted, and so before the war is over Mr. Stanton may exact from every citizen who is unable to euter the service au indefinite number of substitutes. It strikes us that such a construction .40 of the law is neither politic nor just.

The Journal has a communication from Eminence denying the statement made by us upon the credit of a dispatch from that place Messrs Editors: The polls were opened at Davis' precinct, No. 5, Deatsville, with all the names ou the book, with the expectation of having a dolf election; but we were disappointed. The military steepped in and ordered the names of Wickliffe & Co. to be crased from the book, and forced the officers to holf the election without taking the oath required by the Constitution. There were 23 votes cast out of about one hundred and fifty in the precinct. Bramlette received 20 votes. The cofficer took the poll-book to town with him. Newcastle; but he does not state the facts. He denice what was not stated, that the vote place the paragraph was true.

The editor of the Journal charges that there was a deep-laid conspiracy to carry this

election and the State into the Southern Confederacy. So there was a deep-laid scheme of foreigners to carry the elections in this city in 1855. The whole story is utterly false, and Ah! we find it vanished-gone! invented solely to make some sort of an apology for the suppression of the vote. We dou't And we cannot overtake it, suppose there is a man in the State who be-

There never was more fairness, more justice, more freedom in an election, than was practiced and accorded by the friends of the Union last Monday.—[Lonisville Jonrnal.

There is one man in Kentucky competent o write and publish such a declaration. It is the most extraordinary instance of bold, impudent mendacity that we have ever seen

The editors of the Journal rejoice over the election. They always do when they win no matter by what means. There is a future coming, however, over which they may not VERY HONEST.-Get indignant and deny

at one piace, when you know it was suppressed st another of more importance a few miles The people of Portland were diafranchised by force. They are now told by the

organ that they have themselves to blame, having disfranchised themselves by disloyalty. Letter trom Lebanon.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, LEBANON, KY., August 4th, 1863. Messrs. Editors: I promised to write you, and here goes. Like Lebanou first rate. In times of peace it must have been delightful; and even now, though many an unsightly ruin meets the gaze, there is a quiet beauty about the place which has a charm for me. The people of Lebanon are very kind, and treat the

Morgan's last raid has benefited our cause From the ashes of every honse he has burned and destroyed will risc, "Pneuix-like," the spirit of liberty and Uuion; from the heart of every man whose property he has destroyed will spring up the spirit of retaliation; and from every hen-roost even will rise in thunder

tome every nen-roost even will lise in thunder tones a cackle of defiance. Come on, Messrs. Guerrillas; we hate you; but you are in reality our beat friends. Burn, pillage and destroy, and outrage humsnity in every possible way; but remember, for all these things Uncle sam will bring you to ac-count.

ie payment of the money ward in the same are a substitute, are declared in the same lause and in the same words in that clanse, to-wit, thu by either of these means the party "shall be discharged from further liability unter that draft."

Treops are constantly passing and repassing at this post, which makes pretty busy times at the party bu When anything of interest transpires, you hav hear from me again. "VAN." may hear from me again.

NIGHT ASSAULT UPON THE HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD .- At shout tweive Sunday night a party of four men, having a rope ladder, a new stone hammer, pistols, and knives, scaled the high walls surrounding the House of the Good Shepherd, at Seventeenth and Chesnut streets, iu St. Louis, and were proceeding to attack and break into the house, when they were thereupon receive a crafficate of discharge trem such deaft, which shall exempt him from military duty during the time for which he was drafted.—(See 17.) That is to say, the MEAN-ING of d scharge from such draft is exemption from military duty during the time for which the word military duty during the time for which the word military duty during the time for which the word military duty during the time for which the word military duty during the time for which the word military duty during the time for which the word military duty during the time for which the word military duty during the time for which the word military duty during the time for which the word military duty during the time for which the was discovered by the sisters of the establishment. They called the police, and the call was promptly and very efficiently responded to, for the reason that intelligence of the contemplated attack and break into the house, when they were discovered by the sisters of the establishment. plated attack had been obtsined by the "stars," who were therefore on the aiert. Policeman Barry first reached the scene, and had his draft; nor did the net need to do this; for the cont-skirts twice pierced by a shot from a re-receipt of the public officer receiving the comburglarious heroes retired, discharging their draft was quite unexpected, and creates a derevolvers at the police, who returned the fire hurt. The ladder and hammer were left by the rogues. Two of the assailants are known to have been William Anderson and Martin O'Neal, both former policemen, both married stitutes in that city at \$200 to \$250. men, sud extravagantly interested in two girls of doubtful repute immured at the House of

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, of the 24th iustant, has a severe article in reply to one attacking it in the Richmond Enquirer, in which the latter said that if the Standard represented "the opinion of its State, then the State ought to go out of the Confederacy and make submission on its own account." To this the editor of the Standard replies, that the views of his paper, in favor of peace, "are those of at least two-thirds of the people of North Carolina, and, by way of reply to the suggestion that the State ought to quit the Confed-

cracy, goes on to sav: Suppose this State, thus invited to go ou had not goue in, where would the Confederacy have been to-day? Where would the cotton States have been? Where would Virginia have been? Overrun and trampled down. Richmond would have been long since in the hands of the enemy, and the States south of as would have been occupied at every point and their people crushed into the North Carolina troops saved Richmond assailed by McCielian; they won the battle of Chancellorsville, and during the recent move ment on Pennsylvania they defended Rich mond under Gen. Hill. Our people and troops have done more for Virginia and the cotten States than they have done for themselves. And now, because they do not act in such a way as to place the Pichwood Bracina. way as to please the Richmond Enquirer in all respects, they are invited to take them-selves out of the Confederacy. They will do so if they choose, in their own good time wili not be hurried nor retarded by their

election" in France a few years ago, and the military were directed not to interfere only to protect "the rights of loyal citizens and the reedom of election." Of course Louis Napoleou was elected President when the nalitary aided "the constituted authorities of the State in support of the laws and of the purity of sufferage." Monday uext an election is to take place in Kenneky for State officers. To preserve the purity of the ballot-box, Maj. Gen. Burnside has placed that State unde marial law to protect the rights of "loyal" citizens. We reproduce the order of General Burnside as a matter of public luterest. The plain Euglish and purpose of it is to exclude plain Euglish and purpose of it is to exclude the votes of all persons who will not vote for the Abolition caudidates, and the legally sp-pointed judges are to be held responsible for permitting any others to be given. Such voters are to be regarded as "disloyal" and "the military power is ordered to give its ut-most support" to exclude all such voters from the polls. This is called protecting the "freedom of election." What mockey. The the polls. This is called protecting the "freedom of election." What mockery. The election in Kentucky on Monday will be no more free than those of France, Austria or Wtah. Read Geu. Burnside on the freedom of election.—[Indianapolis Sentinel.

VALUABLE LEGACY .- The whole theological library of the late Rev. Dr. Bethune, amounting to several thousand volumes, some of which are exceedingly rare and valuable has been transferred, agreeably to his will, to the General Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church, for the use of the Theological Semi-

William, of Denmark, as King of Greece, will be 1,200,000 francs-\$250,000-per annum. To this will be added by the Ionian Islanders two palaces, with incomes of over 125,000 francs attached.

A letter writer at Vicksburg says: Unarmed transports now pass freely, by day and night, from Vicksburg to New Orleans. Not a rebel shot has been fired on the Lower Mississippi since the surrender of Port

Mr. Vallaudigham has left the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, and retired to a less

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

TO **. Life, they say, is for man's pleasure-Pleasure that is all his own; Bnt, in grasping for the treasure,

Pleasures which our hearts do crave; Life is just as all men make it, Why not look beyond the grave?

Grave! The key to all is given-Knocking at Death's awful door, Man unlocks the gates of Heaven. Enters-purer than before.

Life i How few there are that mind it. But I'ii travel down the shore, Searching for my grave-I'll find it-And lie down to rise no more,

Until I am headlong whirled Deep into eternity, Just because I loved the world Better than the world loved me.

-Commodor Charles Stewart was eightyfive years of age on the 28th of July. He is as active and cheerful as a man of forty; he that the voting for Democrats was suppressed has been in over forty engagements with the enemies of our flag. -A letter from Saratoga says that place has

> the country. The New York, Boston and other pickpockets now throng all the roads leading to the Springs-apot their victims en outs and rob them in the deput when they are rushing out of the cars. -Letters patent have been issued to the

become one of the worst pickpocket places in

Springfield Republican for discovering the use of William Whiting, Solicitor of the War Department.

-Brig. Geu. Brown, in snswer to the allusions to him in the reports of Gen. Wooi and Gen. Sanford, claims that it was his right to act as military commander of the city of New York, and not as a subordinate of Gen. Sanford, and considers that his movements, insoldier with much respect and consideration. stead of being a drawback, were very effective in suppressing the rlot.

-The Philadelphia American says the rebel leaders know the people under them will return to the Union if they ever have a chance. Then shall we not give them a chance?

-There is no doubt about the quality of the weather during the present dog-days. The
They were driven back after a slight skirmish
They were driven back after a slight skirmish
without obtaining the object of their visit.
To-day all is quiet. None of our forces have atmosphere appears to be a composition of gluten, caloric, water and a spriukling of uearly everything that melts, sticks, perspires, evaporates, gets dusty and dingy. An esst wind would be a biessing, as well as a luxury. -Our friends often prove our enemies.

-President Lincoln is coming up to the White Mountains to cool off and rest. He when the General went forward with the first couldn't do better. The country can get along couldn't do better. The country can get along brigade of his division, under Colonei Chapman, and the second, under General Merrill, and drove them back beyond Brady Station, even if he is perched on the top of Mount Washington.

not come up to the expectations of his friends. -The highest estimate of the number of men who can be gathered into the rebelarmy under the sweeping conscription proposed by Jeff. Davis, is 70,000. This will hardly more than make up recent losses in that army.

-"As the twig is bent the tree's inclined." If you see the twig trampled upon in the dust, set it up. It may sheiter you some day when you are aged and gray. THE DEVIL'S PICKETS .- Young men stand-

ing around a church door when the congregation is being dismissed. Boys, resign; it's a the Copperheads commenced gathering and swore vengeance on the anthor of the act. takes one man in every three. This large

cided sensatiou. Most of the cierks in the lively style. None of the officers were Departments have formed mutnal insurance companies for the payment of exemption fees. -According to the Portland Press, a gentleman direct from Boston reports plenty of sub

> -Oue man was exempted at Springfield, Mass., the other day, on account of "chronic lipitudio," and auother for "chronic periostitis of tibia." It is to be hoped that the poor feilows haven't got it very bad.

-Sleight of hand-Refusing ou offer of mariage. - [Miss Nancy. -Newport is all astlr at the coming mar

risge of Senator Sprague and Kate Chase. The ladics want to know dreadiully what she will wear at the wedding. -Autioch College has not died out as re-

ported. It is in the field for more money, and means to live a little louger. -It a person speak ill of you, smile when you meet him. It hurts worse than a stab. -Five of the Connecticut regiments, which

were enlisted for uine mouths, will be mustered out of service this month.

-To keep friends is to be one. -The Maine State Seminary at Lewiston is hereaiter to be known as Bates Coilege.

-Hay is fearfully scarce in Maine, according to the papers. A substitute is mooted. The farmers should try the Nantucket plan of feeding their horses and stock on shavings, first providing green goggles for the animals.

-To fill vacancies in the list of cadets at West Point, exceeding two hundred, only forty-six pupils were admitted at the examination held a short time since. The N. Y. Leader very properly enggests that they be filled with Brigadier Generala.

-To make others happy is to be happy our

CURIOUS CALGULATIONS .- The simple inter est of one cent, at six per cent, per aunum, from the commencement of the Christian era to the close of the present year, 1863, would be but the triding sum of eleven dollars, severations. onteen cents and eight mills; but if the same principal, at the same rate and time, had been allowed to accumulate at compound interest, it would require the enormous number of \$4,000 tillions of globes of soild gold, each equal at the each equal to the each equal to the end of the end to the earth in magnitude, to pay the interest and if the sum were equally the inhabitants of the carth, now estimated to be one thousand millions, every man, woman and child would receive \$4,840 golden worlds for an inheritance.—[N. Y. Post.

Sidney Smith says in one of his works: There was a period when the slightest concession would have satisfied Americans; but all the world was in heroics. One set of gentlemen met at the Lamb and another at the Lion; blood and treasure men breathing was vengeance and contempt, and in eight years afterwards an awkward-looking gentleman in afterwards an awkward-looking gentieman in plain clothes walked up to the drawing-room of St. Jamea', in the midst of the gentlemen of the Lion and the Lamb, and was intro-duced as the Embassador from the United States of America. THE LABORS OF GRANT .- People have been

THE LABORS OF GRANT.—People have been wondering what the ever-active, uever-ceasing worker, Gen. Grant, has been doing since the Fourth of July. He has not been airing his honors, nor parading his laurels, nor biowing his trumpet—nor even, like Hercules, after the twelve labors, has he subsided. The tele graph relieves our auxiety for him. "General Grant has perfected a complete system of mounted patrols between Vicksburg and New Orleans, which, with the guaboats, affords ample protection to vessels." Thus has this great soldier put the finishing touch to the gigantic work which was begun by him two years ago.—[Times.

Strasburg, has obtained a new metal from the mineral waters of Alsace. It is yellow, like gold, but is soft as lead. It has been introduced among the Paris jewelers.

General Braxton Bragg has joined the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was recently confirmed in Shelbyville, Tenn., Bishop Elliot,

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] From the Rappahannock.

Threatened Mob in Columbus, Ohlo.

Gen. Grant's Report.

Late from Charleston.

Cotton Bales made poor Cladding for Fort Sumpter.

Great Battle Expected on the Rappahannock Soon.

The Draft Commenced in New York.

Arrival of the Steamship Hecla. New York, August 5.

A Charleston letter of the 31st says: The last day of July passes away with everything promising success, though perhaps not as some may wish. All things are working well. We know that anxiety is felt in Charleston for the safety of the city. Last week there were hanging from the parapets of Sumpter, as protection to the walls, lines of cotton bales. It told us plainly

but the cotton bales were soon set on fire by them down, and are now piled into scorched heaps behind the fort.

Everything betokens a fearfulness on the part of the rebels here, which is very encour-

that 15 inch shot were equal to its destruction:

aging to us.

The World's Washington dispatch contains the following: One of the cuemy's papers here, in an articl? on the military situation, says our army had crossed the Rappahanacck, and that if an en-gagement was not progressing, it was at least immineut, though it is thought Lee's probable

etreat to Richmond might prevent it.

Advices from the army to-night show the ntter falsity of the situation thus presumed by this paper. Yesterday a reconnuctering force under Stuart crossed the river and at-tacked some of our forces at Warrenton. rossed the Rappahannock, as has been published here.

NEW YORK, August 4. The Herald has the following: Rappahannock Station, Va, Aug. 4.—A fore-

of the enemy's cavalry, with artillery, attack-ed General Buford's pickets this evening at three o'clock, and drove them back a mile, John Brough's speech at Cincinnati did haif a mile further out than before. Our loss was one killed, and two or three wounded. Information gained from scouts and prisou-ers indicates that the main body of the enemy has lallen back towards Fredericksburg and

The First corps were all in arms and cager for an attack, which they also fully expected. Generals Newton and Robertson left their hesdquarters with their staffs and awaited the tide of events, but were doomed to be disap-

CINCINNATI, Angust 5. The Gazette's Columbus Dispatch says considerable excitement prevailed there yester-day afternoon over the tearing down, by an invalid soldier, of a flag on which was in-scribed the names of Vallandigham and Pugh. -The draft in the District of Columbia heaten for approving of the act. All the soldiers in the city were arrested and put in the

In the evening a crowd assembled before the door of the store where the flag was hing, and after parading the streets, the crowd went back to the store and presented the owner with a new flag, which will be hing out again to-day. Further trouble is apprehended.

The steamer Northern Light, from Aspin-

all the 23th, arrived this morning.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says the official report of Grant's operations at Vicksburg reached there Thursday last. It is said burg reached there Thursday last. It is said to be one of the most interesting reports ever made to the headquarters of the army. A copy was immediately prepared for tublication, in order to gratify public snxiety for the details of the splendid achievement which contributed so largely in giving to the country once more free navigation of the Missisting. This publication was, however, sucsippi. This publication was, however, sup-pressed, on the ground that such a document should dirst sppear in the Army and Navy Of-fice Gazette, the last number of which, Issued to day, does not contain the report.

[Special to the Cincinnatt Gazette.] LEXINGTON, KY., August 4. detachments of regiments engaged in raid hunting have been ordered to report to The patrols continue to capture rebel strag-

lers wandering among the hills.
Giibert's brigade and General Carter's division have moved forward again. The who e army corps will undergo a refitting and right-A rumor comes to General Judah that the rebels are gathering under Forrest opposite Glasgow, and threatening another raid. This is not confirmed. Scouis and refugees report no rebel force in East Tennessee, but strong

threats of a Kentucky invasion on a large Boyle's triends played a sharp trick yesterday by telegraphing to Harrodsburg, via Dan-ville: "Clay has withdrawn; vote for Boyle." Signed H. Shaw. It gained a few votes prob-

St. Louis, Aug. 5. Maj. Febiger, Chief of the Pay Department District of the Mississippi, just received a telegram stating that the steamer Rath, which left here for Vicksburg Mouday evening, when a few miles below Cairo, last night, the

boat and cargo were entirely consumed.

Maj Greenwall, paymaster, and three clerks were lost. Several other paymasters, eu ronte to Grant's army, escaped only with the clothes on their backs. Two millions and a half of Government

erfect panic ensued in that stock.

The Times considered the New York riot as au Insurrection against the Government.
Cotton advanced 12d; breadstuffs quiet and steady. London, July 28.—Consols 93%@93% for

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 3. The Charleston Conrier of the 28th says: There were twenty-nine vessels inside the ar yesterday, including the Ironaidea and six quotiors, also twenty-five in Stono inlet.

St. Louis, Angust 5. The Democrat's Vicksburg special says in the late advance upon Jacksou letters were captured confirming the treason of James Bu-

hauan. His replies to Davis coufirm Gen. Scott's

General Blair was serenaded at his residence last night, in response to which he made a speech, declaring in favor of the emancipation ordinance passed by the late Convention, and vindicating Governor Gamble.

He regarded the opening of the Mississippl river as the grandest military operation on record, and to Gen. Grant alone was due the glory of planning, and the last way the clove. lory of planning, and to his men the glory

glory of punning, and to his men the glory of endurence and valor of successfully executing these plans.

Gen. Herron's division at Natchez destroyed an immense amount of rebel stores, captured a large quantity of sait from Louisiana for Lee's army, and a great number of cattle from

Trass.

Grent's army had killed, wounded and capgrent more men than it numbered, and had
taken Vicksburg with more men is it than
taken Vicksburg with more men is it than were in the army that had sat down before it. deign

Blair favored the draft in Missouri and censured Governor Gamble for striving to avert

BUFFALO, Aug. 5. The draft commenced here and in Roches-er to-day. There is no trouble in either ter to-day.

CINCINNATI, August 5. River staffenery, with 7% in the channel! Showery and sultry. Thermometer 83.

The Subjugated Rebels of Mississippi. [Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times.]

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times.]

VICKSBURG, July 24.

Gen. Sherman reports to Gen. Grant that the people are the worst whipped and subdued of any ou the face of the earth. They are completely humbled, and beg for mercy on every hand. They acknowledge themselves thoroughly conquered, admit their inability to longer successfully oppose the Federal Government, express their willingness to come into the Union again on any terms, and beg of him, in the name of everything sacred, to oppress them no further. Judge Starkie, Mr. Miller, Mr. Pointdex'er, and other promittent men of the State, came forward and proposed organizing a State Government favorable to reconstructing the Union on the best obtainable terms, piedging all the influences they possess against the rebellion and in favor of the Federal Government.

The country between here and Jackson is

the Federal Government.

The country between here and Jackson is completely devastated. No subsistence of any kind remains. Every growing crop was destroyed when possible. Wheat was burned in the barn and stack wherever found. All subsistence was brought off or destroyed. Live stock was used, or brought away, everywhere. Gen Sherman asserts that the people where. Geu. Sherman asserts that the people must inevitably leave, be fed by the Feddral Government, or starve. Thousands are ap-plying for food to sustain life, and such heartending and terrible destitution never existed on this continent as in the region indicated. He has established a temporary system of relief, and issues army rations to the most

needy Gen. Johnston's whole army had been sub-Gen. Johnston's whole army had been subsisting almost exclusively on green corn for several weeks past, and half his troops were probably untit for duty. We came up a think had a languishing or dead in almost every fonce-corner. The uter impossibility of samplying his men may have prevented his good army sufficient to fall on Gen. Grant's rear at Vicksburg before reenforcements arrived from the North. As it is, Johnston is by this time. the North. As it is, Johnston is by the far from here, if not without his defeated no attack is possible from the force his command for months to come. It Vision burg were defended by antien thousand men. I doubt Johnston's ability to take it.

From the Ohlo Statesman. Damages of the Morgan Raid to BO Paid.

Governor Tod has written to the Military Committees of the several constess through which Morgan passed, as follows: "GENTLEMEN—It is important to the State, as well as to the individual sufferers, that I be advised, at as early a day as practicable, of the extent of the injuries committed by Morgan,

extent of the injuries committed by Morgan, and those under his command, from their raid throughout the State.

"I cannot think of any better means of obtaining this information than by applying to the several Military Committees of the coun-ties interested. I have, therefore, to request that you, either in person or by some trusty agents by you to be appointed, immediately pass over his route within your county, and

"I. The name of every individual sufferer.

*2. The unture or character of the loss.
*3. The amount of value thereof.
*4. The public property destroyed, such as choolhouses, churches, bridges, highways, 5. The injury done to corporate property,

such as tumpikes, railroads and canals.

"Respectfully yours,
"David Too, Governor."

In a subsequent letter the Governor asks that the Military Committee also report to "1. The claims of all persons for damages

anatained by acts of our forces, who were any way engaged in aiding to capture the enemy.
"2. The claims of ail persons for subsisteace voluntarily given our forces, or involun-tarily given the enemy's forces.

"3. The claims of all persons for services

or in any other capacity, by authority from this office directly, or from your Committee, or any commissioned officer in the Federal or State service. or State service."

This will, of course, embrace the time, ervices and expenses of the Committee and

Additional Returns to the Vote of Campbell County. SECOND DISTRICT-TWO-MILE HOUSE.

Governor—Bramlette 44; Wickliffe 6. Congress—Smith 45; Menzies 5; Leathers 2. Representatives — Hawthoru 48; Campbell 44; Beck 3: White 7. JOHN HILL'S Governor-Bramlette 75; Wickliffe 11. Cou-gress-Smith 74; Menzies 1; Leathers 11. Representatives—Hawthoru 75; Campbell 76;

COLD SPRING. Governor-Bramlette 90; Wickliffe 58. Con-gress-Smith 98; Menzies 54; Leathers 21. Representatives-Hawthorn 99; Campbell 98; Beck 57; White 60. INDIAN STRING.

Governor-Bramlette 51; Wickliffe 16. Cougress—Smith 50. Representatives—flawthorn 50; Campbell 51; Beck 15; White 16. ALEXANDRIA. Governor-Bramlette 167; Wickliffe 108;

Coogress-Smith 165; Menzies 9; Leathers 97. CARTHAGE. Governor-Wickliffs 25 majority. GRANT'S LICK. Governor-Bramiette 98; Wickliffe 191, ongress-Smith 95; Menzie 1; Leathers 117, epresentatives-Hawthorn 95; Campbell 92;

TOTALS. Governor—Bramlette 1,374; Wickliffe 5473. Congress—Smith 1,369; Menzics 226; Leathers 263 Representatives—Hawtborn 1 371; Comp bell 1,371; Beck 498; White 598; Dowling

A ROTHSCHILD ON THE REBEL LOAN -R T. Dr. McClintock writes from Paris to tac

I believe I mentioned in my Frankfort, last week, the fact the an is not allowed to be quoted exchange there. Apropos of this a was told me in Frankfori. A gen transacting some business with the head of the house of Rothschild business was finished the couversa towards American affairs. "How Two millions and a half of Government funds were consumed. It is thought many lives were lost, but the above are the only particulars yet received.

CAPE RACE, Aug. 5.

The steamship Hecla, from Liverpool the 29th, has arrived with three 4nys' later news.

The news received respecting Federal victories, cansed Confederate loan stock to decline from eighteen to twenty per cent. A parfect panic ensured in that stock.

business was finished the conversation towards American affairs. "How but the stranger," "Breause not quoted in Frankfort?" "Breause not allow it to be quoted," "Because we do not in the cause." "But the loan was neg there by the house of Erlanger." "Y pilled Rothschild, "but you go not fin! here to any extent, except by that house of any character or weak." here to any extent, except by that house. It is least house of any character or wealth had touched that lean, nor will they touch it.

I tell the story as it was told to me. THE HOSTAGE OFFICERS.—In response to the acuonncement that General Win. H. F. Lee and Captain Winder have been placed in confinement at Old Point, as hostages for the two Yankee efficers Flinn and Sawyer, contwo Yankee efficers Flinn and Sawyer, condemned to be shot by the Confederate authorties, our Commissioner has informed the
Federal Government that the Confederate
Government will not be intimidated by any
such threats, and that the execution of said
officers will take place as soon as the President may see it. It is hoped that the Executive will see fit to give the order for the execution immediately; and as we have now over
five hundred efficers in our hands, besides
some five or six thousand privates, it is in the
nower of the Government to carry retaliation The rebel General Bowen died of dysentery a few days ago.

In late operations against Jackson, General Sherman lost about 1,000 men.

The army is now undergoing a complete rearganization.

some of our little friends in montal arithmetic

Three brothers were heirs to their father's oren, seventeen in number. By the Mohammedan law of inheritance the effect brother was emitted to one-half, the second to one-third, and the youngest to one-nin:h of the whole. As the animals could not be divided without destroying them, the subject was referred to the Commander of the Falthful, All. The callph added an ox to the number, and then made the division. This gave each brother more than his share—the eldest nine, the next

THE RESERVE AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF T

South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1863.

Arrival and Closing the Louisville	of the Postoffic	Mails at
	Arrives.	Closes.
First Eastern and Northern	1:30 A. M.	7:30 P. M
Second " First Western and South-	1:30 P. M.	12 night.
Western	9:00 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
Second Western. Nashville and Southern	9:00 P. M.	12 night.
Kentncky	6:00 P. M.	12 night.
Louisville and Lebanon rail- road	6:00 P. M.	12 night.
Louisville and Lexington railroad		12 night
railroad Bardstown		12:30 P. M
Cincinnati Mailboats Louisville and Evansville	6:00 A. M.	9:00 A. W
Mailboats *		1:00 P. M
Shelbeville Mall		12 night
Shawneetown (Tri-weekly). Tayloreville and Bloomfield	6:00 P. M.	12 night
(Tti-weekiy),	4:00 P. M.	*8:00 A. M

Saturdays, and closes Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fri days and Saturdays.

Mails for way-offices close at 9:00 P. M. on all

is sent by that route.

No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexington railroad, Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon Branch railroad, and Shelbyville route.

The Box Delivery will be kept open until 9 P. M. Sundays—open from 8 to 9 A. M. Deliveries closed on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 12 noon for advertising.

CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Wednesday, August 5.

Nancy J. Bennett, disorderly conduct. Is sees sent to Esquire Ciements with the com-

. iments of this court. Nancy Tuliy, drunk and disorderly conduct; the examination was waived and bail given 13 1200 for six months. She looks like a nice lady, and, from appearances, she seems to have been raised right, but alas for poor tames mature, it has fallen in her case.

Wile. Walker, charged with stealing \$10 40 Jenny Chase, and one ring, one diamond

ROBBERT OF SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS .-Yesterday morning Mr. J. H. Bryan, of Har- followed farming as a matter of preference, din county, was robbed, at the Planters' Ho in which he succeeded in the highest degree. tel in this city, of about six hundred dollars Mr. Duke was devoted to the Constitution Congressional District has furnished three in green-backs. The facts, as we learn them and union of his country, and in the midst of thousand two hundred and sixty volunteers from the gentleman robbed, are as follows: its greatest troubles was unyielding in his en- to the United States army up to the 23d of He came to this city on Tuesday night and ergies and lahors for its restoration and July, 1863, as follows: Gail atin county, 196; pnt up at the Planters' Hotel. The money peace. The country can illy afford to lese Harrison county, 320; Boone county, 123; a lock on each side. When he arose yesterday warm friend and associate of Clay and Crit- ton county, 600; Campbell county, 610; Penthe money in the hotel office, and when he got it after breakfast it had been broken open and the money extracted. As yet no ciue has been attained as to who the thief or thieves are, but as the police arc on the alert, the rascals will no doubt be detected and brought to

New Ordinance.—At the last session of the City Conncil an ordinance passed both Boards, requiring the citizens to clean the gutters and streets in front of their business houses and erty are to see that it is attended to. The penfine of \$2 50. The ordinance makes it the dnty of the day police to see that this ordinance is strictly and rigidly enforced, and they

THANKSGIVING .- This is the day set apart | a visit. by the President of the United States as a day of prayer and thanksgiving. The Rev. C. B. Parsons will deilver, at the Wainut-street Methodist church, a enlogy upon the lamented statesman and patriot, John Jay Crittenden, at 10% o'clock this morning.

Nevin & Wills' "Detroit" Fine-cut Tobacco can be had at S. B. McGiii's, 307 Green street, between Third and Fourth.

Dick Moore will have on band this morning the finest and largest lot of peaches brought to the market this season. All those who love this delicious fruit should give Dick a call, and they can be accommodated with any

home on a leave of absence, Captain Pratt, of the Twenty-fifth Michigan, has been appointed to fiil the position formerly occupied by him. Capt. Pratt is now the commandant of the military prison.

THANKS .- We proudly, with onr sweetest the recipient of a magnificent Union badge,

The prisoners who were to have heen First to Camp Chase yesterday were not sent on vinite for Camp Chase.

:25 Eleven rebel prisoners took the oath of allegiance before Captain Pratt, in the military esterday, and entered the Federal

rilugh Tiernay, a private of Henshaw's limiters, was thrown from the cars on the Louisville and Lexington railroad on Tuesday alternoon, and instantly killed. The body was taken to hospital No. 11 for burial.

Meerschaum, Briar, Rubber, and Rose Green street.

wood Pipes can be found at McGill's, 307

NATIONAL TRANSGIVING AND PRAYER. Religious services will be held at the Chapel of the Soldiers' Home this evening at 4 o'clock. Brief addresses will be made and

some national authems sung. Quite a number of gentlemen belong. ing to the theatrical profession were passengers to this city yesterday on the Gray

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER .-We are requested to state that services appro priate to the day will be held in the Unitarian

Church to-day at 11 o'clock A X. News of any nature is very scarce in the city at present. However, such as it is, our readers shall have it.

on the Gray Eagle yes erday from "down

Tan City. We found the streets unusually the fact. On Fourth street, hay, corn and onto where were "exchanged" on fair terms. On the wharf we noticed a remnant of the Legion of Defense, who didn't vote for Wickliffe because they couldn't, on election day, and they had determined to throw dirt in defense of the wharf, instead of intrenchments. The work upon the new wharf is progressing finely, and if the river does not rise too soon or too high, the work men will have a very high, nice and that the profession now engaged in the treatments and that the profession now engaged in the profession is well represented in all its departments and that the professions feel endepartments and that the profession feel endepartments and that the professions feel endepartments and that the professors feel endepartments and that the professo

make money, women how to spend it. Sich nection.

three young ladies made application to the hilf miles out on the Charlotte pike, for the officer of the day at the military prison for purpose of scarching for rebel soldiers said to summer suits at remarkably low prices. admission. This being refused, one fair maid- be there. On reaching the house, which was en modes:ly handed in a neat bundle, late at night, the soldiers demanded admitwhich was requested to be handed to tauce, which was refused by Mr. Spence. They Lieutenant Colonel Nixon, First Louisians then attempted to force an entrance, when Mr. cavalry, a gentleman who once blew the same | Spence fired into the clowd, seriously woundhorn that the Louisville Journal did, but | ing oue man. Mr. Spence and his son-in-law, after losing the monthpiece of the New O:- G. A. Liper, were arrested and placed in the leans Cresent, Colonel Nixon had to blow bis penitentiary in Nashville. It appears that own horn and enter the Confederate army Mr. Spence's house had been several times The bundle was taken in, and Lieutenant entered and robbed, and it is supposed that Tisdeli, of the Twenty-fifth, "went into it." when he fired he mistook the gnard for rob-Office is now ready for all kinds of print- He discovered at first a shirt, then a haif bers. The parties will have an examination. dozen collars, around which was wrapprinted at the shortest possible notice, and ped a \$5 greenback. On one of the Police Proceedings—Wednesday, August 5.

Peace warrant by Mike Bailey vs. Mary Fennerty and Ellen Burns; \$100 each for six months. Workhouse.

"A lady friend begs your acceptance of these power, not one of the power, not one of the brave soldiers for whom our prayers daily months. Workhouse.

"A lady friend begs your acceptance of these power, not one of the land in the section had been placed on the brave soldiers for whom our prayers daily months. Workhouse.

"A lady friend begs your acceptance of these power, not one of the land in the section had been placed on the land in the section had been placed on the land in the section had been placed on the land in the section had been placed on the land in the section had been placed on the land in the section had been placed on the land in the section had been placed on the saved many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many inchriates, and saved many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find it have colaimed many families from degradation. You will find being out of the jurisdiction of this court, she doubt desired that the gay Colonel should be time stepped the engine, when the rebels fled. the "hull lot."

DEATH OF A PATRIOTIC KENTUCKIAN .- The horses by this band of robbers. Cincinnati Commercial says that James K. Duke, aged sixty-four years, died at his late orderly, and was held to bail in \$200 for six residence, in Scott county, Ky, on Sunday,

the 2d instant, of typhoid pneumouia. Mr. Duke was the nephew of the distinguished Chief Justice Marshali, of the United plu, seeve buttons and other things of value | States Supreme Court; was a man of extraorfrom Edwin Parker; his case was heard, and divary taleuts, and in his character and relaposition. He was often solicited to enter in An assault warrant by Kate Sawl vs. Ann to political life, but declined all such preferment, desiring rather the quietade of home was an accomplished scholar, fine lawyer, yet | made up. was in a carpet-sack, which was locked with such men in these trying times. He was the Trimbie county, 4; Grant county, 484; Kenenden. They have all gone-their re places cannot be filled.

> opening, and hundreds were turned away who were unable to obtain admittance. This is one of the best circuses we have had the pleasure of witnessing for a long time. The whole company is composed of artistes of the finest quality, and wher so much talent is exbibited by ail, it is difficult to speak of any particular one. The riding of Willie Dutton, the renowned bare-back rider, is superb, and his feat of turning a somersuult on the barehack steed is one of great daring and rarely attempted. The clowns, Hiram Jay and P. H. Seamon, keep the andience convulsed with laughter by their witticisms and drolleries. profitable evening pay Robinson and Brother

Oa Tuesday a wounded soldier started on horseback from Hospital No. 5, in New Alhany, with a package containing \$88, belonging to the soldiers of the smallpox hospital in this city. He came over and moved about through several of the principal streets here. when, to his great surprise, he discovered that he had lost the amount. If any houest man or woman has it, they will confer a lasting favor apon the poor soldiers by leaving it at this office, and they will be rewarded bandsomely.

BUTLER COUNTY .- This county has gone for Bramiette by ahout 600 majority. Yeaman, for Congress, has 350 majority. For the Legislature O. P. Jehnston's majority is from 500 to

DAVIESS COUNTY .- The vote in Owensboro for Congress stood: McHenry 45, Yeaman 255. The name of Wickliffe and the baiance of the Democratic ticket was ruled off by mil-

Brigadier General Shackleford, to whom Morgan surrendered, is a Kentuckian, who ry. He served under Grant in the Fort Don-

We are indebted to our Cairo corresof but will go to day. About three hundred Memphis, for a copy of the Vicksburg Daily books at only 28,000, of whom 2,000 are offi-The base passage on the Jeffersonville railroad Citizen of July 2d. It is printed on the white cers. side of a piece of wall paper, and is quite a

curiosity. CORRECTION .- We stated in our paper yes terday that the stone-criters were on a strike. Most or all joined Kentucky regi- They are still on the strike for \$2 50 per day, long ago. and not for \$3 as stated.

The rain yesterday afternoon cooled the atmosphere to a great extent, and the eral Thomas L., Colonel Robert H., and Eumercury in the thermometer feli from 93 to gene W. Crittenden, the only surviving sons 84, heing nine degrees.

Mr. T. P. Cragg, of the firm of Tripp & Cragg, was released from the military prison yesterday upon taking the oath. Mr. Tripp was not released last night.

Some twenty-five Confederate officers were sent off to Johnson's Island yesterday, Captain Pratt having no room for them in the military prison.

The Cincinnati papers and mail were

Mr. Wright, one of the best Adams Express messengers, has our thanks for Clucinnati papers in advance of the mails.

"Moore's" Killickinick, Green Scal, Turkish, and Shanghai Tobacco are sold at McGill':, 307 Green street.

Mr. Nunemacher, of Adams Express, has our thanks for St. Louis papers of yester-GO. J. Carr, express agent, has our

thanks for Nashville papers. We are indebted to Messra. Palmer & Ehrich for latest papers.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT UNIV. BELLY OF

the workmen will have a very high, nice and medical profession now engaged in the treatvaluable wharf. Our city civil efficials hadu't ment of wounded and sick soldiers may find much to do, because it was an easy task for time to attend the icctures for a portion of the them. No police arrests of much consequence session at least; as the practical instruction in occurred, and the military authorities had a clinical medicine and surgery the lectures on good time generally. No news of any import- military surgery and sanitary science will ance was current upou the sidewalks. Ru- repay them and their patients. We are told mors are about done for. Polks, now a-days that the sulject of sunitary science has re -those who voted for Bramlette-look as if ceived special attention in this institution for they had "done been gone and done it," and three years, and cannot be second in importwas sorry they had cheated themselves of a ance to any other branch taught in a medical vote, which a great many of them considered school if our information is correct in regard as lost. What was their loss was some one's to the number of lives sacrificed to ill-ventigain, hence we'il try it a-gain. The side- lated hespitals and improper air and tood. waiks were enlivened by the presence of quite Our community may therefore congratulate a number of ladies who were out sunning itself that even in the midst of the war and themselves and enjoying the pleasures of au excitement in the land those having in charge evening promenade, to say nothing of the the institutions of learning in our midst are shopping that was done. Men study how to zealously attending to their duties in this con-

A SERIOUS MISTAKE .- On Monday night a squad of Federal soldiers were sent from Nash WOULDN'T TAKE IT .- Yesterday two or ville to the honse of Mr. Spence, three and a

TRAIN FIRED INTO .- On Tuesday morning coliars was written in a bold but the down train on the Memphis branch railvery pretty band the following words: road was fired into just below the State line "A lady friend begs your acceptance of these by a party of guerrillas, about twenty-cight ascend should suffer want or privation in our road for the purpose of throwing the train of postage; pri midst. God biess you!" The fair donor no the track, but the engineer observing it in ages for \$5. collared by some person before he left the Mo damage was done the track. Yesterday city, but the Lieutenaut thought it best to do morning a party of guerrillas crossed the the collaring by not allowing any of the ap- road at Hadensville just shead of the train parel to reach its destination, so he confiscated moving in the direction of Cumberland river. The citizens in the neighborhood of Hadens- goods. ville were robbed of a number of valuable

George Willey, who was accused of killing Commissioner J. Frank Stevens and Mr. Haycraft, in Rush county, Ind, some weeks since, and for whose capture a reward was offered, was arrested in Butler county, Ohio, on fered, was arrested in Butler county, Ohio, on Thursday evening, and arrived in Indianapclis on Monday, in charge of Deputy Provost ball fixed at \$500 to answer in Circuit Court. tious of life held the highest and proudest Marshal Edwards, of Ohio. Willey was a rebel sympathizer, and was seen with Morgan when near New Baltimore, and belonged to one of his batterles. We understand that he is also and the society of his family and friends. He a deserter, so his case seems to be pretty well

> According to a report just made by Adjutant General Finnell, the Covington (Sixth)

tem of mounted patro is between Vicksburg Stores, and their shirts are made from measur and New Orleans, which, with the gunboats, and warranted to fis. afford ample protection to the vessels. An exchange briefly, but with strong force, remarks: "Thus has this great soldier out the linishing touch to the gigaptic work which was begun by him two years ago."

EXTENSIVE RORBERY .- The boarding house of Mrs. Nokes, a few doors south of Broad, on Cherry street, Nashville, was robbed on Monday night last of about \$1,500 in money, and several valuable articles of ciothing, table ware, etc. It is not known at what hour the robbery was committed or who the perpetrators were. Most of the money and all of the articles stolen were contained in a trunk which Mrs. Nokes kept in her sleeping apartment.

DEATH REPORTS .- The following deaths occurred in general hospitais in Nashviile Tucsday: John Tewell, co. E, Seventh Kentucky cavalry; Oscar Bissel, co. I, Thirteeuth Michigan; A. H. Stevens, co. B, Fifty-first Illinois; Sues'.

tentiary, to he held as a hostage for Capt. Harris, of the East Tennessee cavalry, who, it is reported, is confined in irors at Knoxviile by order of the rebel authorities.

We have unexpectedly the intelligence the numerous awards here, but should satisfy the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the machine to do it. of Alabama, the greatest orator of the Son'b, and one of the most brilliant declaimers in the whole country. No man done as much to arouse that feeling in the South which has led

VICKSBURG PRISONERS.—The numbers captured at Vicksburg experience a slight shrinking under official figures. The Commander-General of Prisouers gives the number turn . pondent and Mr. Tschudi, of the steamer Belie ed over to him to be entered on the exchange

> A GRAND MISTAKE .- That "the party that can eject a President can crush a rebellion." If the Democrats had not rushed to arms, Lee and Morgan would have taken the North

> Among the chief mourners at the funeral of the great Crittenden were Major-Genof our country's honored statesmau.

> Among the prisoners brought down from Lexington on Monday, and sent over the river, was Lientenent-Colonel Nixon, former editor of the New Orleans Crescent.

A history of "Indiana Soldiers and their Battles" is now in the printer's hands, and will soon be published by Dr. Stevenson, State Librarian. It is an able work.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS -Twenty of Scott's detained yesterday, on the opposite side of men were brought to this city last night on the river, by the ferryboat not starting "on the Louisville and Frankfort railroad, and placed in the military prison.

> thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday. All was quiet along the line of the road between this city and Nashviile. Thirty-nine refugees from East Ten-

nessee arrived in this city last night on the train from Frankfort. Mr. James E. Bunt, of this county, is confined in the military prison as a political

evening from Nashville. PLEASANT TO TAKE-Vicksburg-Port HudPor the Louisville Bomoerai.

I ouisville, August 1, 1868

If the above meets your approval you will please select the time and place.

Vours truly.

WM. L. MURPHY, JOHN ORILL.

Mesers. Murphy, Kinkead, and Orill, Com-mittee of the General Council of the City of Louisville: GENTLEMEN-In response to the resolution of the Honorable Council, communicated to me through you, requesting me, at an early

me through you, requesting me, at an early date, to pronounce a culcey ou the tife and public services of the illustrians John J. Crittenden, late deceased, I have the pleasure to say that, however humble may be the effort, with such poor abilities as I posses, I will essay the task so honorably assigned.

I respectfully suggest the time 2s Thursday next, the day of the National Thanksgiving; at half-past ten A. M., and the pice, the Wainut-street Methodist Church.

Very truly, &c., your ob't serv't,

C. B. Parsons.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, are now selling light

In accordance with the prociamation If the President of the United States, setting part Thursday, the 6th day of August, as a lay of nationa' thanksgiving, our respective bilices will be closed for this day.

W. D. Gallaguen, Surveyor, &c., &c. EDGAR NEEDHAM, Ass'r 3d Dist. Ky. Pinlip Speed, Col'r 31 District Ky.

Remember the drunkard, the child of Remember the drunkar, the cand of sorrow and degradation; he has a disease which the human mind cannot control. Remember the drunkard's famity, his heartbroken wife, his interesting chileren; scoutheir father will squander his property, if he has any, and leave them to want; soon he must dic and leave them crphans, unless he is reclaimed. Then save him, if you can. Try the effect of the "INEBRIATE's HOPE" upon

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OBITUARY. Died in Mercer county, Ky., on Monday, July 27. f consumption, Nannie, eldest daughter of F. G. audiny E. Matheny, axed in years. Once more hat that dread monster, Dea'h, entered is sorrowing household, a d tibs thue he has sum noned the eldest of the two asters auto her e'erna est. She was, for turee successive sessions, one of meloved classantes at Science Hill, Shelbyrthe, Ky. She was naturally of a quiet disposition, seldon joining he was naturally of a quiet disposition, sel-lom joining in unrecreations, but would oft a enliven to a monotony of the school room by some witty remark, for which she eemed unrivaled. Only three years have intervened ince she left Science Hill; years frangut with both joy and sudness. I sheat the last June of her earthly existence, with her at her home, in Spencer county. She was, or seven mooth porton to her death a c nemophive he railed, but seemed to suffer very little pain, till near the case of her life, when her suferings became interest, when lold het she must leave this word, she was perfectly religied, and seemed to be loopatient to meet her Savlour, in whom she placed her trust. To to se who to loylingly diministered to her every want, it would say, you have seen faithful—grive not—she is now relieved from her ufferings. Ever peaceful in life, patient in siekness, caim in death, her life, was a lair model for her bereaved used the second and stiff in the toak, but her sprit dwells as you bright life was not her she had been believed and stiff in the toak, but her sprit dwells as you bright life wen, where she shall sing praises to he Lamb forever and ever.

"Dearest sister, thou hast left us.

"Dearest sister, thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But, 'As God that hath be eft us,
He can all our sorrows heal,"

WINNIE WOODBINE. Mrs. Kitty T. Allen, wife of Grant Allen, departe his life, at her residence, in Randolph county, Mo. of the 26th day of July, 1968, at 2 o'clock P. M., aged She was the daughter of Thompson and Sal'y Ware She was the daughter of Thompson and Saly War-iate of Bourbon countr, Ky. She was married in the fo-of 1830, and removed to Missouri in 1841. She made profession of R-lig on and unlied with the Christia Church, at about twenty, five years of age. Her diseas (consumption) assumed an alarming character abou-the first of July last, associated with neuralida, sinc which time her sufferings have been great. During the triping regiod, she exhibited that pailence and resigna-tion which should ever character trize the Christian. The last works she uttered, just before the exoluted. "Lord if the through the same "exhibit the character of her

DIED, In this city, August 5th, 1862, at 12% elelock w.. of ty phold fever, James H. Flercusk in the 28ta year of his age. His funeral will take place from the residence of h's

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Threatening.

Administration.

Matters With England Look Very

Semi-Official Outgivings of the

France can be Driven from Mexico Mexico can Easily be Restored to a lng. There may be some truth, however, in this assertion, for the advance gnard of the army were at Lafourche Crossing, forly miles from Brashear. This information confirms Republican Form of Government.

Forrest, Biffles and Wilson Cut Up. Johnston's Army at Enterprise and

WASHINGTON, August 5. The National Republican contains an edito rial to which much seml-efficial importance is attached. It says, among other things: If there shall be a slight occasion for hostillties, and the two nations are likely to be involved in war, our stram marine will be at once converted into privateers and the commerce of Great Britain will be driven from the ocean. Tous does the cynies' neglect of the Queen of England's advisers tend to the disturbance of the world. War is not desirable, even with England, but war is not the greatest of evile. A nation of spirit cannot submit to injustice, to insolence and outrage, through a series of years, and make no effort to

Brandon---Gen. Hardee in

Command.

avenge its wrongs.

The cities of England, during the trying period of our troubles, has alienated every American of the loyal States, whatever his openions upon the Administration or the conduct of the war. These are sufficient facts, and indicate what the future has in store for as. The Machinations of Napoleon in Mexico desires altention, but the country should co desires altention, but the country should bear in unlud the great fact that the United States can restore Mexico to its place as a republic whenever the attempt shril be made, and indeed it is not improbable that Napoleon will find excuse for quitting the position which promises no good to the French emiting

New York, Angust 5. The steamer Eagle, from Ilavana the 1st, arrived to night on her outward passage. On the 24th of July saw a black smoke to west-ward; afterwards saw a steamer with two white streaks pass, with her hull painted lead color, steering sontheast; afterwards saw a large steamer in chase, but she first seemed to be gaining on her pursuer. The Eagle cu: her cfl, in order that the chase might come np with her, and fired a blank shot which at once stopped her. She was an English bnilt iron side-wheel

teamer of about six hundred tuns, laden steamer of about six nundred thus, made with cotton, of which on our approach she threw a quantity overboard. The Eagle threw a quantity overboard. The Eagle stopped until the man-of war, which was sup-posed to be the Tuscarora, came up and took possession of her. The Eagle then proceeded n her way.

A false rumor prevailed at Havana that temmes, the pirate, had sunk the Vanderbilt

off the Great Isaac, and it was pretended the rumor came from Key West. Memiinis, August 3.

from West Teunessee, has joined Chalmers in Mississippi.

Jesse Forrest, with about eight hundred cavalry, was at Jack's creek three days ago. Gen. Dodge sent a force after him.

The Atlanta Memphis Appeal of the 24th uit says that the Governor of Georgia is making extensive preparations to stop raids into that State. It says that a large force of raiders from Rosecrans' army was at Whiteside. It also says the War Department has resolved to stop the navigation of the Mississippi river by a well-organized system of guerrilla warnfare. The editor thinks Researns is moving on Selma. Every place of importance in the State of Georgia is being fortilied. The mountaics are full of deserters.

Sconts report arrangements being made for

MEMPHIS, Angust 4. The steamer Hope has arrived, bringing riseners from Port Hudson, Vicksburg, and

Col. Hatch reports Forrest, B.fil.s, and Wilson retreating. Their forces are entirely broken up and their men deserting in every direction. Col. Hatch has divided his force and is scouring the country, pleking up ali small squads he can flud. A scout that left Sunday reports Johnston's aimy at Enterprise and Brandon, under the command of llardee, Most of the force is at he former place and ready to move at any

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. The riot cases came before the court to day. some tifteen were postponed, including the murderers of the negro, through distory motions on the part of the Council, Two were sentenced for robbery—one for five reas and the other for the reason of the other for t years and the other for three years in the pen-

WASHINGTON, August 5. The draft has been completed. It gives an ggregate of 3,700 white and 1,253 colored

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY .- Last night, two ovs not over seven years of age, one named George Neison, and the other, whose name nati Gazette telegraphs the following interestwe could not learn, got into a difficulty about ing statements: some foolish matter, when the boy whose some foolish matter, when the boy whose By the steamer Hillman, which arrived here last night. I have Memphis papers of the Nelson iu the right side, inflicting a lst, also dispatches from your correspondent of that date.

Movements at Vicksburg look towards Movements at Vicksburg look towards Movements. is thought that Nelson cannot survive bile, and a movement will undoubtedly take the injuries he received. The boy place at no very distant day. The editor of the Bulletin has conversed with gentlemen from the South representing seven seceded cers Lambourne and Antle, and let off on account of his extreme youth by his father giving security for the boy's appearance in the morning. This is another instance of youthful depravity, showing that our military and they are ready and waiting for some thorities should give up the Honse of Refuge to the civil authorities in order that they peace. Their experience of war, destitution

might have a place to confice these boys. Young and the other whose name we were unable to learn, were arrested late last night by efficers Sweeney, Sinkhorn and Williams, npon the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. They represented that a false pretenses. They represented that a woman had drowned herseif by jumping over-board from a gunboat lying anchored near this piace. They were collecting money to

Market street, between Shelby and Campbel', named Ailen Smith, who was on a big gray horse, chasing a citizen through the streets.

The soldier was lodged in the city jail, and the horse, which is supposed to be stolen, can be seen at the Lafayette engine house. Any person having lost a horse is requested to call and see the one alinded to.

[Correspondence Louisville Democrat,] BLOOMFIELD, KY., Ang 4, 1869. statement of the vote taken at this place on

At an early honr in the day a detachment of the Fifth Indiana cavalry under command of Capt. Sea, took possession of the polls, and Capt. Sea, took possession of the polls, and declaring Mr. Wickliffe and his associates "disloyal," did not permit a single vote to be cast for them; consequently Bramiette and his friends of the Union Democratic party had it ail their own way. The wholennumer of votes cast was nineleen; the number usually poiled in this precinct is about one hundred and fity (150)

their way to Lexington from Eastern Kertucky. Large numbers arrive there daily Lieutenant Laffron, of the rebel army, was captured at Gallatin a few days since and

taken into Nashville. John Morgan seems to have plenty of friends in Columbus, Ohio.

FROM NEW ORLEANS,

Recapture of Brashear City-Arrival of More Confederate Prisoners-General Banks in the City-General Grant and the Fail of Mobile-Facilities for Trade with the Interior-The Late Commander Read-City Mat-

ters, &c. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.] New Orleans, La, July 24, 1863. New Orleans, La., July 24, 1863.
We have to-day received the important information of the surrender of Brashear City to our nival forces. No particulars have been received as yet, only the dispatch from the navsl commander, annonning the fact. We shall hear, I suppose, as formerly, that Brishear was relaken by the army, the navy only assistance. There may be some truth however.

what I have before stated in regard to the rebel army in the Attakapas country being in full refreat towards the frontier, and probably into Texas, and proves how much has been accomplished in this State by the capture of Vicksburg; for even if Port Hudson had failen from starvation, we should have been but ittle if any better off than we were three weeks since, had General Grant not been snotes finished. I do not imagine that any part of the properly taken at Brashear City will be recovered from the enemy. It has been carried into Texas before this, and is now being need for the hearful of Magnular's army. used for the benefit of Magruder's army. that was taken the enemy badiy wanted, and the only consolation we have is in knowing it will not last them any great length of time.

The steamer Omaha arrived yesterday with two hundred and ninety-nine rebel prisoners from Vicksburg. They will be transferred to the steamer North America this afternoon and sent to Mobile. The North America arrived yesterday from Mobile, bringing and dates from that clue to the 23d lastant. The most expet.

that city to the 22d lustant. The most exciting news contained in the Mobile papers is the reports from Richmond concerning the riots in New York and elsewhere throughout the Northern States, in opposition to the draft. This news was not unexpected, although it came sooner than we supposed it would. Many persons here imagine it to be more of a riot in opposition to the negro being made the equal of the white man tuan to the drait. General Banks is still in the city. Report says that he will leave very soon for up the river. He is busily engaged in arranging business that has accumulated during his long absence from the city and that I suppose declared to the city and t absence from the city, and that, I suppose, de tains him here. He looks remarkably we'll although his face is bronzed by constant exposnre to a tropical sun.

We are all in hopes that Gen. Grant is now directing his entire attention to the capture of Mobile. Military men say, however, that he will not interfere with the Department of the will not interfere with the Department of the Gulf unless upon-orders from Washington. This may be so, but it can hardly be supposed that "red tape" will interfere with his receiving instructions to occupy the most important position now held by the rebels in the Gulf of Mexico. It is in his power to do so with scarcely any resistance, and Mobile would doubtless surrender when asked to do so, if once invested by the huge army of Gen, Grant Fort Morgan would then come into our pos-Fort Morgan would then come into our pos session, which would give us, with the excep-tion of Galveston, all the ports on the Gulf coast. The amount of supplies that has been received into the Confederacy through Mobile has been second only to that run into Charleston. Hence the necessity of occupying so important a point at the earliest possible mo-ment. Mobile has been supplied principally from Havana, and, once in our possession, the Cubans will have to look cisewhere for a

market.
There has been no order published yet in regard to trade with that section of the coun try recently opened by our victories at Vicke-burg and Port Hudson. There must be a very large amount of cotton between Natchez and Richardson's rebelforce, having been driven this place that would find its way to this mar-rem West Teucessee, has joined Chalmers in this place that would find its way to this mar-ket if those desirous of purchasing were per-mitted to do so. It will, I fear, be the old strictions, and the merchant his so much scouts report arrangements being made for tronbie and aunoyance by scizures and other a dash on the Memphis and Charleston rail-road, at or near Grand Junction, by Chalmers, Ruggles, and Richardson's forces.

a trangements among the officials, that but few if any of those who know what New Orleans is and has been will waste their time in trying to bring cotton to market; for when the tax

and other charges are paid but little margin is left to the purchaser.

I heard this evening some very interesting particulars regarding the last moments of the late commander Abner Read, U. S. Navy. His wounds were very severe, and he suffered terribly nntil death relieved him; but he never complained. Alon: half an hour be fore he died he remarked to the doctor that he thought his time was short, that all hope of recovery had passed. "Yes," replied the doctor, "you cannot recover, Captain Read, and you have but little time to live." After this was said he had about half an heur of comparative freedom from pain, when he remark-ed to the doctor, "Weil, doctor, I do not know that there is any use holding on longer; I guess I will shove off," and with almost the same breath he expired. His last words were in al-respects characteristic of the man. He was

one of the most gallant spirits of the many in our naval service, and his death will be uni versally lamented. City affairs are as usual. The only excitemeat we have is occasionally attending the sales of the property of departed registeres enemies. Elegant furniture, silverware, pic-tures, statuary and superbeets of crockery are being sold for a tithe of their value, and are Paymaster McFarland had \$40,000 going into the possession of men who, I hear, cannot appreciate them. The sum total of the sales will not benefit the pockets of Uncle

Sam to any great degree. The Cairo correspondent of the Cincin

and suffering is perfectly satisfactory. The time for deluding the South with highly wrought stories and false Confederate victories has passed. They no longer believe their

bury her, when the money was really applied astray.

Mr Hinds, the gentieman from whom the to their own use. They will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning.

Arrest.—At a late hour last night, officers Sweeney and Sinkhorn arrested a soldier on Market street, between Shelby and Campbell, arm of the Market street, between Shelby and Campbell, The men at Charleston desired him to the Union. Jeff. Davis and Beanregard would not listen to President Lincoln, and hence the South has lost all her slaves. Beauregard had better look out for himself, and Jeff Davis had better look out for himself, and Messrs. Editors: Enclosed I send you a Jeff. Davis had better stop fighting and accept loss.

There are others besides Mr. Mason who now condemn the Secessionists for the loss of

their property.

There was a son of Fred. Dongiass, the negro orator, among the stormers of Fort Wagner. A correspondent says of him:

S-rgeant Major Lewis II. Donglass, a son if Fred. Dongiass, by both white and negro troops is said to have displayed great control troops is said to have displayed great co Twelve hundred refingees are now on

RIVER MATTERS. STEAMBOAT ASENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No. 189, Wall street.
E. J. Caffrey No. 137, Vall street.
Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street. PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ARRIVALS. Gen'l Buell, from Cincinnati.
J. T. McCombs, from Henderson.
J. R. Gilmore, from Cincinnati.
Elia Faber, from Cincinnati.
Desmonles City, from Nashville.
Edair, propeller, from Kentucky river.
Lady Franklin, from Memphis. DEPARTURES.

Gen'l Buel, to Cinclunati. J. T. McCombe, to Henderson.
J. R. Gilmore, to St. Louis.
Julia, to St. Louis.
Lady Franklin, to Cincinnatl.

The Undine, Capt. Conway, has been for son me repairing, painting, and refitting at Madison and will make her appearance here next Monday August toth, to resume her trips in her old trade, Louisviile, Madison, and Carrellton, leaving her every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12 M. Her officers are ciever and obliging, and have aiways given general satisfaction to passengers and

The river continues to fail, with three feet ten ches water in the canal last night. Weather clear and hot.

We give up considerable space this morning to in interesting letter elipped from the St. Lonis Reonblican. It will be of great Interest not only to eamboatmen, but readers generally. FOR CINCINNATI.-The Major Anderson is the

liboat at noon. NASHVILLE.-The Gillnm will leave to-day at

The steamer Commercial leaves the Portland wharf at 4 P. M. for Paducah, Calro, and Mem-The Evansville Journal of the 4th has the fol-

The Mattie Cook was sold on Saturday last b

orris Ranger to parties in Paducah for \$5,000 he has been a valuable boat to her late owner, ho will presently bring out a large new boat ca-able of carrying 300 or 400 hogsheads of tobacco. Mattie was too smail for his business, which apldly extending. [River Correspondence Louisville Democrat.].

CAIRO, August 5-3 A. M Mesers. Editors: Our port list for the past twenty-

Messrs. Editors: Our port list for the past twentyfour hours is as follows:
Tnesday—A. C. Wood, Vicksburg to St. Louis, 5
A. M.; Commercial, Memphis to Louisville, 5 A. M.;
Porter, —— towboot, tt. A. M.; Prima Donna,
Vicksburg to St. Louis, 1 P. M.; City of Alton, St.
Louis to Memphis, 2 P. M.; Annanda, Evansville to
Evansville, 2 P. M.; J. C. Snow, St. Louis to Vicksburg, 4 P. M.; J. D. Perry, St. Louis to Memphis, 5
P. M.; Davenport, Cape Girardean to Cairo, 5 P. M.;
Goiden Era, St. Louis to Vicksburg, 8 P. M.; Ruth,
St. Louis to Memphis, 9 P. M.; Belie Memphis,
Memphis to St. Louis.
The hospital boat A. C. Wood came np from
Vicksburg yesterday with sick and wounded for St.
Louis.

e Commercial, Captain Jno. Hicks, came np Memphis full of people. She had one hnn-The Commercial, Captain Jno. Hicks, came no rom Memphis fuil of people. She had one hundred cablu passengers and seven hundred "deck-rs," but no freight.

The Prima Donna took up some furloughed solliers from this point. She came up from Vicks-ours with a fair trip of people.

The City of Atton came down from St. Lonis with a moderate trip of freight and fair passenger list, to which she added materially on the arrival of the evening train. She will leave for Memphis in the arrival of the morning train.

The J. D. Perry passed down from St. Louia, the had only a moderate trip, and added 70 or 60 The J. D. Perry passed down from St. Lonia, he had only a moderate trip, and added 70 or 80 akages to her freight list at this point.

Our Evansville packet Amanda arrived and dented with fair trips of passengers both ways, he had no freight of any importance.

The J. C. Swou had a fair Government trip for slow, and a moderate passenger list.

The ferry-boat Davenport came down from Cape Irardeau on special business. She went to New ladrid.

ld.

Wm. Wallace had an ordinary trip for MemShe put off considerable freight at this
and left with a moderate passenger list.

Golden Era had a Government trip for
burg. She had very little freight for way office.

The Rath also had a Government trip. She was sing as far as Helena, and had no treight for any her point. She had a very fair trip of passen-

trs.

The Belle Memphis came up with a fair trip of assengers to Carro, and a light freight for St. There is no change in the river since our last re

Weather warm and sultry, and business moder-tely brisk. [Correspondence of the St. Lonis Republican.] On Board Steamer Glasgow, & Vicksberg, July 20, 1863.

we nict with an old acquiants

pe from Memphis during the engagement at that olace,
Steamer "General Polk," formerly the Nashville
and New Orleans packet, E. Howard, subsequently
altered to a gunboat, and in the service of the Conederate States navy.
Steamer "Lexington," formerly ferryboat acros elow Yazoo City, about the latter part of

Steamer Klongo thid, tormerly St. Louis and ew Orleans packet, and owned latterly by Capt.

e Haven; steamer "Republic" Memphis and ew Orleans packet, and owned by Captain Joe lark and Clifford G. Wayne.

The machinery of the nbove boats was removed Yazoo tity. The hull and cabin of the former Yazoo Uity. The hull and cabin of the former ow iles at Vicksburg, and the remains of the lat er were subsequently bufned at Yazoo City.
Steamer "Mobile," propeller, aftered to a gnnoat, brought from Berwick Bay through Atchaslaya and Red river.

s boat was burned at Yazoo City in the latter rt of May, 1863. Steamer Magnulia, New Orleans and Vicksburg cket; -teamer Mageuta, New Orleans and Vicks-reg packet; steamer J. F. Pargond, New Orleans il Washita packet; steamer Prince of Wales, ew Orleans and Calro packet.
These boats were burned three miles above Yaon City since the surrender of Vicksburg, on recipt of information of the approach of a Federal

cpedition.
Steamer Peyton, New Orleans and Lonlsville scket, owned in Louisville and New Albany. his boat was burned at Enreka plantation, 25 Ithis of Yazoo City.
Steamer Mary E. Keene, New Orleans and Vickspurg packet, was scattled and burned at French
Bend, 160 miles above Yazoo City.
Steamer Acadia, New Orleans and Bryon Sara steamer Edward J. Gray, New Oricans and St. ouis packet, owned by Capt. John Brooks and R.

McAllister of St. Louis.
Steamer Ford. Kennett, New Orleans and St. ouis packet, owned by Captain Thos. II. Brierly and parties in St. Louis. The re two boats were sunk and burned at the Steamship Star of the West, captured by Earl Vau Doon off the Texas coast. Was used by the Confederates as a transport, and runk in the Tallahatchee river near Fort l'emberton, to obstruct the channel during the Yazo Pass expedition.

Steamer Hartford City, formely a coal towboat about Memphis. This boat was scriled and burned at Mrs. Evan's plantation, on the Tallahatchee river, in the present month.

Steamer Hope, Vicksburg and Yazoo City packet and owned at Yazoo City.

tichce river, sixty five miles above Greenwood a the 21th of the present month. Steamer Cotton Plant, formerly the Flora Tem on the 21th of the present month.

Steamer Cotton Plant, formerly the Flora Temple, and her name changed on account of Incompatibility of the name and speed of the boat.

This boat was snnx and burned at Locopolis, 160 miles above Greenwood, on the Tallahatchee liver, the 21th of the present month

Steamer Scotland, New Orleans and St. Long packet; steamer Golden Age, New Orleans and Ft. Adams packet; steamer R. J. Lackland, New Orleans and St. Louis packet; steamer John Walsh, New Orleans and St. Louis packet, the subsequent to the blockade was sold to partles in New Orleans. These boats were senttled and sunk on Sonnhwerth bar, 120 inlies above Yazoo City, on the 25th of May last, to obstruct the channel at that point, and their apper works were burned eff by the Federals only a tew eays ago.

Steamer Natchez, New Orleans and Vicksburg packet. This boat was being need as a gunboat; she was cotton-clad, 2,000 bales being required for this purpose. While on route for Fort Pemberton, during the slege of that position, and when about sixty-live miles above Yazoo City, she accidentally took fire and the boat and cargo proved a total loss.

Steamer 'Allin Parallel.' New Orleans and Ar-

Sundower river enters the Yasse sixty miles above the month.
Our informant also adds that during his telp of over 300 miles down the river he passed very many localities where vest quantities of cotton were being destroyed by the agents of the Confederate government.
In addition to the list of boats lost or destroyed in the Yazoo, we were furnished with a few others, which we include:
Steamer Vicksburg, New Orleans and Vicksburg packet. This boat remained under the guns of Vicksburg while her machinery was being removed, after which her hull and cabin drifted down the river and were destroyed.

Steamer Charm, farmerly owned at Vicksburg, but soon after the occupation of Columbus by the Confederates was sold to the government to be used as a transport.

nsed as a transport.
Steamer Paul Jones, formerly in the N.O. and Red river trade.

These boats were destroyed by the Confederates at Big Black Bridge.

Steamer Louisville, New Orleans and Louisville

mer Elvira (stern-wheeler). These boats were captured a few days since by a Federal expedition to the Redriver and tributaries and are now en route for Cairo, to be fitted up for naval purposes.

Yours truly,

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.? WEDNESDAY EVENING, August 5th, 1982.

For particulars of currency malters see specie and ink note list. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$464 50, and extra brands at \$5@5 59, and nominal. New Wheat at \$0@90c for red and white. Corn in the ear drooping and worth 65c; shelled firm and scarce; held at 784230c

70c. Bariev 93c@ \$1. GROCKERS—Transactions still limited. Sugar we quote at 13%@14c by hhd; in bbls 14@14%c; Crushed 16%c. New Orleans Molasses 60@65c per galton, Coffee 31@33c.

Eggs—Per dozen 8@10c. FEATHERS—Command 42@43c

BUTTER-Sales at 12017c, and very dull; fresh roll re-BEANS-Sales prime white at 42 75@3 25, as in quality.

wagon at \$14@13, as in quality.
Linered Oil—Sales at oil mill at \$1 05. FLAX SEED-New has commenced coming in and sells

LARD-Light sales at 9@9%c. MANILLA ROPB-We quote at 19a MACKEREL-In kitts, No. t 93 50; No. 2 \$2 00.

WOOL-Washed 40%50c; in grease 25%40c. Oxions-Command 32 50%2 75 per bbl. POTATORS—Small rales new at \$250@3 per bbl. WHISKY-Light sales at 44c. Tonacco-Sales to-day III hhds, as follows: 2 at 44; 2

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Treasnry Notes and Ohlo money.

UNCURRENT FUNDS. Rink of Tennessee... Stock Banks.....

Specie Exports from New York. for the week..... Total since January t \$25, *24, 255 The following table shows the exports of specie from New York for twelve years, for the week ending Angust 1971, and the corresponding period in the other years: . \$21,925,263 | 1957 . 37,604,973 | 1956 20,583,594

he green Rio at \$27.50 per 100 lbs; 1.21* bags do rosated 5 \$32 do: 285,00 lbs do at \$23.25 do; and 20,000 lbs oasted and ground do at \$33.25 do; TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Floor unchanged and firm for fresh made. An active Corn la good demand at 600 sic. Outs at alene. No new feature in provisions; the market is quiet but firm.

changed. Gold steady at 126@127; not much offering. Cotton firm at 86667e for mid uplands. Flour 5c bet-ter, chiefly upon fresh made, with fair demand at \$5 45 @5 75 for extra round boop Ohlo, 05 58@7 10 for t: ade good and prime parcels of wheat at about ic advance. Corn le better with moderate demand at 68@68%c for shipping mixed western. Oats decidedly firm at 68@68%c ribbed, 7%c for shirt c'enr. Lard quiet and steady at 9%@10c; 200 kege at 11%c. Money continues easy at 3

General Orders, No. 122. All officers and enlisted men belonging to forces serving in this Department found absent from their commands seven days after the date of this order, without a proper leave, approved at these headquarters, will be considred as deserters.

racks. By command of Maj. Gen. Burnside,
LEWIS RICHMOND,
ang4 d4&w1 Ass't Adj't General, HEADQ'RS POST COMMANDANT LOUISVILLE,)
LOUISVILLE, KT., Aug. 1, 1863.

Special Orders No. 163. EXTRACT. I. To correct gross abuses which have crept into the pass system, all passes to persons going over the Lonisville and Nashville raiload, to points beyond Bowlinggreen, and ir-to the Department of the Cumberland, will be reafter be issued at these headquarters and ountersigned with the proper signature of

boats, and persons arriving in the color after pass hours, can obtain passes if entitled thereto at these headquarters at seven o'clock a. m, in time to take the train to Nashville, which leaves at eight a. m.

TO THE LADIES.

GET A BOTTLE OF PEARL DROPS, One of the greatest beau'lflers of the complexion ex-tant. Two colors always on hand-

Northeast corner of Yourth and Jeserson. H. P. HARIMAN, Proprietor HENRY A. HUGHAS, Late of Satzliffe & Hughes. Louisville, Ky.

CHAS. E. ROBINS, Late Cash 'Frankiin Bank, Zanesville, Onlo.

HUGHES & ROBINS, BANKERS 517 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

R ECEIVE DEPOSITS, BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE, Buillion, Uncurrent Money, Vouchers, &c., &c., FOR SALE.

A SMALL LOT JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE PERGUSON 2 SON.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE IN STORE AND OFfer for sale at the lowest market prices—
200 bibs Old Rourbon Whicker;
50 bibs Old Rye
200 bibs double rectified do;
20 bibs Calone Spirits;
25 quarter cases superior Peri Wine;
[50] cases superior Claret
600;
Also a general associated of Persign and Domestic.
Wines and Llow Fig.

Also a general sameriment of Foreign and Domentic Wines and Liqu'rd. Sixts street, between Main and Market, opposite Jas. Low & Co. 's. 173 dim SCHRODT & WOERING.

sacks included. Oats, new at 40c; old from store 65@

Sales Goiden Strup in bbls at 70@77c.

Corrons, &c-Brown Sheeting 35c. Yarns we quote at 40, 41 and 42c for the various numbers. Cotton Twins at 70c. Candiewick #1 per lb.

CHESSE—Light sales of new at 10@1014c.
HAT—We quote baled Timothy at \$21 522; sales from

at the oll mill at \$1 25 per bushel,

at \$5; 14 at \$6; 16 at \$7; 4 at \$7; 11 at \$9; 10 at \$10; 13 at \$11; 7 at \$12; It at \$13; 3 at \$14; 7 at \$15; 6 at \$16; 2 at

\$17; 1 at \$18; t at \$20, and t at \$23 25 per 100 lbs.

Whisky unchanged at 43c and firm. Grocerles are un Exchange steady. New York, August 5-P. M.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OHIO,

The rendezvous of those who have been in pursuit of Morgan, will be Covington Bar-

the officer issuing the same, or at Headquarters District of Kentucky, and no passes will be given at the hotels.

II. No passes will be required on the Lebmon Branch road, Frankfort road, or on steamboate, and persoes arriving in the city at night.

By order of Colonel Mundy, Twenty third By order of Colones Kenincky Infantry Commanding. C. C. Adams, Lientenant and A. A. A. G.

Rose Pink and Clear White. Special attention paid to orders from Ladles.
Price 50 cents per bottle.
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One thousand acres fine lynds in Carroll county, Iowa, This would be exchanged for city property at fair rates, applied New Wheat Flour.

Cooking Stoves and Bauges,
FOR BURNING COAL OR WOOD, THE LATEST
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WM. PYNE

AFFAIRS IN THE EAST.

Opening of Hostilities Between England and Japan-The British Consuls in Japan Embark for England-Troops Sent for to China.

[Extract from a letter from Shanghai, dated May

You will hear by this mail that war is about to be declared between England and Japan, for the Japanese have refused to list n to the demands of England, and all Englishmen are leaving Japan. The Consuls are on board ship, and, yesterday, an English man-of-war steamer—the Race Horse—came here from Japan for troops sent to the place from there by Admiral Ruper; but General Brown, the commander of the English forces here, refused to send them. The Admiral sent for a thousand men; but the General would not respond, because the English have mixed themaelves up so with the Chinese since the death of General Ward. A Major Gordon, of the English 29, 1963.] selves up so with the Chinese since the death of General Ward. A Major Gordon, of the English Engineer Corps, now commands at Saung Kong, where Gen. Ward commanded. Gen. H. A Burgevine did command of the English forces here, who is a brother-in-law to Major Gordon, the present commander of Ward's force of Chinese at Saung Korg. When Maj. Gordon goes out to fight the rebels, the English troops garrison Saung Kong, and there is always a lorce of from five to eight hundred Sepoy and English soldiers sent out in his rear, to help him in case he should meet with a defeat. They say they only go to the bounds of thirty miles from Shanghai; but meet with a defeat. They say they only go to the bounds of thirty miles from Shanghal; but that is all bosh, for who is to measure out the miles when they begin to march into the country? Now Gen. Brown cannot send the one thousand men required, because some of his best officers are at Saung Kong, and sevral of his troops are employed as inatructors. The streets of Saung Kong are alive with the uniforms of Her Majesty's 67-h and 31st regiments, the Royal Artillury, and a few of the Engineer Corps.

Now you see where the English troops are, and if Gen. Brown were to bring them in from the country and from Sanng Korg, and to Japan, where his country needs them, then the tebels would attack Saung Kong and other places quickly, and Gen. Brown could not get so much China money now as Gen. Stavely did before him, who is now in Eugland erjoy-

Eugland never interferes with any nation's troubles—oh, no! never!
China is a good market in which to sell her old smooth-bore guns, shot and sheli, old muskets, &c.

A few days before General Stavely left here he had a grand review, and the Chinese Gov-er are was there to see the troops, and, among other things, they had some practice with Armstrong gnus. The Chinese Governor was delighted, and wanted to purchase them on the spot. General Stavely could not sell them, but he told the Governor be could purchase for him, when he arrived in Eagland, some fine brass gurs smooth-bare that would some fine brass guns, smooth-bore, that would do to kill rebels with. So the Governor gave him the job to buy some. The Chinese are very fond of brass gnns. I think the world ought to know how England acts with nations that she can take ad-

A fight occurred at Ta Shang, a large city, and it was taken by Major Gordon's troope from the rebels.

Gen Burgevine has been to Pekin, and had the promise of being reinstated in command of the Saung Kong troops, but owing to some misunderstanding he has not completed his

arrangements. A CASE FOR A SOLOMON. - The Boston Trav-

eller says: case of an unnsual character is before Judge Merrick, of the Supreme Court, to day. One week ag, a writ of habeas corpus was granted on the complaint of Mrs. Anna Louisa Harfield, directing the production in court of William H. Cooper, a boy four years old, whom she claimed as her child by a former husband, now deceased. Her present husband is at sea. The writ was given to Deputy Sher-iff Sanborn, who found the child in the cus-tody of Charles Grace, in this city, who has recently bein an important position in one of

onr caval vessels.

Grace claims that the boy is his child by his wite (now deceased), who was a sister of Mrs. Ha field. The boy has been in the custody of Mrs H. until about ten days ago, when Mr. Grace got the colld away without her consent. A grandmother of the child-the mother of Mrs. H. and the deceased Mrs Grace—had re-cently died, beques bing to the roy a large snm of money (said to be \$20,000), and it is probable that the litigation is as much to obtain control of that as to decide the paternity

General Hospitals in Louisville.

No. 1-Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets-Surgeon in charge, A. T. C. Worthington; Assist anta, B. F. Graut and F. Rectanus; Steward, A. No. 2-Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broadway—Surgeon in charge, B. Banum; Assistants, J. Gregg and Dr Oakly; Steward, P. D. Miller.
No 3 - Sixth treet. between Walnut and Chestnnt—Surgeon in charge, T. W. Colescolt; Assistants, J. A. Dougherty and C. A. Fisher; Steward,
W. B. Linke

No. 4-Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets-Surgeon in charge, J. E. Jrowe; Assistanta, A. P. Brewer, T. H. Cockran, G. O. Allen, and L. Kastenbine; Steward, J. T. Metcaife.

No. 5-For eruptive diseases, Bardstown turn-pike-Surgeon in charge, J. W. Baggott; Steward, W. E. Dittempore.

pike—Sargeon in charge, J. W. Bargott; Steward, W. E. Dittemore.

Ko. 6—Green street, between Fifth and Center—Surgeon in charge, J. W. Pillsbnry; Assistant, T. F. Callahan; Steward, C. McGinuis.

No. T—On a hill east of Park Barracks—Surgeon in charge, W. W. Goldsmith; Assistants, F. C. Leber, J. Jaune, M. Mengis, M. S. Reid, J. B. Barna, G. W. Roberts, C. E. Sanborn, G. W. Haymaker, Z. Carlisle, J. A. Larabee, and A. C. Rankin; Steward, G. W. Donaldson.

Carrisle, J. A. Laraoce, and A. C. Reinkill, Steward, G. W. Donaldson.

No. 8.—Fifth stroot, between Broadway and York—Snrgeon in charge, J. A. Octnlony; Assistant, J. Bradtey; Steward, S. A. Dow.

No. 9.—Corner of Market and Wenzel streets—Snrgeon in charge, F. Meacham; Assistant, D. W. Flora; Steward, C. N. Corliss.

No. 10.—Wainut street, between Jackson and Hancock—Surgeon in charge, E. O. Brown; Assistant, R. A. Bell; Steward, W. B. Bauks.

No. 11.—Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hospital—Surgeon in charge, W. W. Strew, Assistant

Hospital—Surgeon in charge, W. W. Sirew, Assistant.

No. 12—Corner Magazine and Ninth streets—Surgeon in charge, R. L. Stanford; Assistants, J. S. Logan and T. J. Griffiths; Steward, J. Frisher.

No. 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets—Surgeon in charge, T. C. Mercer; Assistant, J. Hardin; Steward, J. A. Post

No. 14—Corner of Brook and Broadway streets (for officers)—Surgeon in charge, J. A. Brady.

No. 15—Griffin House, Newburg pike—Surgeon in charge, W. A. Gordon; Assistant, J. Schwetzer; Steward, D. S. Weaver.

No. 16—Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind., opposite the R. R. depot—Surgeon in charge, W. F. Collum; Assistant, W. H. Goodwin; Steward, G. W. Booth.

No. 18—Thrner; Hall, Jefferson street—Surgeon

Booth.

No. 18—Thruer:s Hall, Jefferson street—Surgeon in charge, J. Garduer; Assistan, B. A. Galbraith; Steward, F. F. Leach.

No. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and Newburg turnpikes—Surgeon in charge, Geo. Keifer: Steward, J. V. Kenagg.

No. 20—Newburg road, three mlies out—Surgeon in charge, N. R. aorris; Steward, A. L. De La Vergne.

In charge, N. R. aorris; Steward, A. L. De La Vergne.

No 21—On Marshall, between Campbell and Wenzel streets—Surgeon in charge, S. Hindson; Sleward, J A. Morrison.

Post Chaplain—Rev. Wm. Halman, Brook street, between Jefferson and Market.

Hospital Chaplain—Rev. W. W. Meech, Sixth street, between Green and Walnut.

Hospital Chaplain—Rev. Lemenl G. Olmslead, 702 Chestant street.

Hospital Chaplain—Rev. Thos. G. Carver, First street, between Chestant and Gray.

Hospital Chaplain—Rev. Wm. L. Mather, First street, between Chestant and Gray.

Military Directory.

The following is a list of the officers in this department:
Maj Gcn. A. E. Burneide, commanding Department of the Ohlo, Cincinnati, Ohlo.

Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle, commanding District of Western Kestucky, headquarters Seventh street, below Broadway.

Colonel Marc. Mundy, commanding post, headquarters corner Walnut and Sixth streets.

Maj. D. C. Fitch, Provoet Marshal, office Green reet, below Fifth.
Major J. F. Head, Medical Director, office Walant street, below Sixth.
Lieut. Col B. F. Orentt, com'dg military prison,

Broadway, below Tenth.

Major J. T. Farris, com'dg barracks No. 1, Maln street, below Seventh,

Major O. P. weylert, Medical Purveyor, Main street, above Gait House.

Capt. J. S. Gillmore, com'dg Park barrack, out Capt. J. S. Olimore, com ag Park Darrack, out. Third street.
Capt. W. Jenkins. Chief of Q. M. Dept., Louisville, southeast corner Main and First streets.
Capl. John H. Ferry, A. Q. M., in charge of transportation, southeast corner Main and First.
Capt. G. A. Hull, military storekeeper, Main street, between Fret and Brook.
Liont J. H. Smyser, ordnance officer, Main street.

between Fret and Brook.

Licut. J. II Smyser, ordnance officer, Main street, corner Builitt—over Southern Bank.

Paymaster's Office Department of the Cumberland, corner of Third and Walnut streets.

Paymaster's Office Department of the Ohio, corner of Seventh and Grayson streets.

Col. Thos. Swords, A. Q. M. Gen. and Chief of Department, southeast corner of Main and First.

Capt. L. Cass Forsythe, A. Q. M., in charge of disbursements, southeast corner Main and First.

Capt. W. F. Harris. A. O. M., in charge of the

means of transportation, main the charge of forage and Brook.

Capt. Samuel Black, A. Q. M., in charge of forage Z. Main street between First and Second.

Capt. J. Moss Terry, C. S., in charge of commissary department, Jeffersonville.

Capt. C. N. Goulding, A. Q. M., in charge of pack-mule train, Main street between Seventh and

ry of subsistence, amin the control of subsistence, and subsistence of s

FOR SALE AND RENT.

Store Fixtures for Sale. A LOT OF SHELVING, TABLES, WHITE GOODS CASE, Ac., for sel at a bargal. Applya 609 Main street, one door above the Louisville Hotel.

and 48°

For Sale. WO NEGRO WOMEN WITHOUT INCUMBRANCE and 46 Jefferson County Farm for Sale THE UNDERSIGNED OFFILS FOR SALE and this farm, stuated nine miles fr in Louisville, and have represented in the river road lead up to Westport, said farm coutains 158 acres of first-rate lead, an which is fine you gorch a dof five hund, of trees selected fruit, just commencing to bear. Also, about he or for a cres sait in vineyard. About hine's acres of sail f rin are in cultivation, the beannes well timbered intenty of water for all purposes. For further that laculars hand of Welman & Allan, in this city, or of the undersigned, on the premises. P. T. COONS.

FOR SALE. A LIKELY NEORO WOMAN, TWENTY TWO
Years old. She is a good cook, w seer and
ironer.
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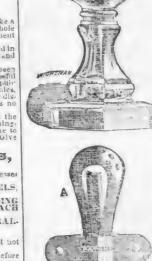
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